THE INTELLIGENCER.

The Intelligencer Publishing Company,

25 & 27 FOURTEENTH STREET. TERMS: Per Year, by Mail, in Advance, Postage Prepaid.

DAILY (SIX DAYS IN THE WEEK) 1 YEAR--15 23

DAILY (ONE MONTH) ... WEEKLY (SIX MONTHS)

The INTELLIGENCER embracing its everal editions, is entered in the Postoffice at Wheeling, W. Va., as second-class

TheIntelligencer.

WHEELING, NOVEMBER 19, 1896.

Increase Revenues or Decrease Expendi

No matter what the cause is the fact is that the government does not take in money enough to keep itself running. The revenues are not equal to the expenditures. It is understood that the secre tary of the treasury will recommend an increased beer tax and a duty on tea and coffee—which of course the Repub-lican house will not listen to. That is distinctly a frre trade proposition.

We must have more revenue or we must cut dawn expenditures. The coun try would not approve a reduction of expenditures that would postpone in-definitely much need public works. In the Ohio valley, for example, we are deeply interested in river improvement, and we insist that this improvement must be pushed as fast as science can direct the work to advantage. If expenditures are to be cut river improvement is one of the first things that will suffer. Our national expenditures are large but the country is large and this generation desires to realize all it can of the vast possibilities of development. The thing to do is to provide more revenue, and that not on the proposed tariff-for-revenue-only line of increasing internal taxes and taxing such necessaries as tea and coffee, articles which this country does not produce and a duty on which would foster no home industry.

We can raise ample revenue in the Re-publican way. We have done it before and can do it again. If the silver senators will let go the bill can be passed After that the gold reserve will bother us no more than the revenues, for the re-serve will not have be drawn on to keep the machinery of government moving Under the presure of necessity redeemed greenbacks have been paid out under this administration, the greenbacks have soon got back to the treasury to be redeemed again, and it was necessary to sell bonds for gold to replenish the re-

Let us have what any sensible business man would want, money from the business to run the business, and then we need not borrow. There should be wisdom and patriotism enough on the silver side of the senate to let a revenue measure something of the Dingley bill kind go through, and the President should rise to the height of allowing that measure to become a law with o without his isgnature. We are not quite ready to decorate the

treasury building with the red flag, are

The cold snap has not arrived, but it cannot delay its coming long.

Business is Business.

John Wanamaker may or may not go to the United States senate from Pennsylvania, but he has gone into business in New York in a business-like-way He has reopened the old A. T. Stewart retail establishment in which Hilton, Hughes & Co. falled to make a success. Everthing, apparently, but the walls and the roof is new, especiaaly the atmos-

Did John Wanamaker take down the old sign and put up a new and wrap himself up in the comforting assurance that everybody would in time find out he was there and business w make itself? No. John Wanamaker. being a great business man, begins business in New York on business principles which he has proved to be good in Philadelphia.

He has lots of John Wanamaker in the newspapers. He knows that if the news papers print readable things about his business the people will come in to see and will buy. Printer's ink costs money in New York, but John Wanamaker knows what printer's ink has done for him in Philadelphia, and he knows that he could not get along without it New

He might wait to "grow up" with the town, but he prefers to be well in the lead while the growth is going on. Mr. Wanamaker is perfectly welcome to this free advertisement, because his plan is worthy of the careful attention of every retail dealer in every town.

Good luck to the railroad men's club. It should become one of the institutions of the city.

Good Faith in Politics.

At the coming annual banquet of the Ohio Republican League there will be a osmewhat unique jollification. feasting will mark the celebration the good faith with which what known as the Zanesville compact has

will be remembered that the nomination of Bushnell for governor heralded as the triumph of the Foraker forces and the blighting of McKinley's hopes for the presidency. Those who sired to see the Republican party in Ohlo go to smash gave it out with great glee that McKinley's friends would defeat Foraker for senator and Foraker's friends would defeat McKinley for President by splitting the Ohlo

delegation.

received a loyal support and is gover-Foraker is senator-elect and Me-Kinley is Preskient-elect. Ohio Repub licans kept their agreement and the country ratified the presidential part of their treaty. There is such a thing as good faith in politics.

About Trust-Smashing.

The Register, speaking of the result of the election, remarks: "The trusts are not alarmed. They know what the paid their mouey for and they don't intend to be cheated. And they won't be." No we do not understand that it is the Republican intention to cheat anybody. The New York World says that the silver trust paid \$1,200,000 and the sugar trust \$59,000 to the campaign fund. Everybody knows that these were not investments of the first class. But never mind them.

With regard to the national government and trusts, perhaps the Register will find delight in pointing out one that the Democratic party has driven out of business or tried to drive out—one treated by the Democratic par-ty as the Register thinks all should be treated by the Republican party.

The particular case need not be shown up in a day. The Intelligencer has no desire to embarrass its neighbor by a vote of urgency. Meanwhile it is not becoming to talk bosh.

The Society for Political Study lives in New York, but Popocratic politicians the country over might arrange to become corresponding members thereof.

Ohio's Vote.

The Ohio secretary of state, who by virtue of his office is supervisor of elec-tions, decides that McKinley's plurality in that state is 58,109. There was but one name on the Populist electoral ticket, that of Barr, and Barr tried to get his and his name remained on the ballot. The secretary of state decides that

votes east for Barr cannot be counted for Bryan, for that would make twenty-four electors voted for in that interest and the state is entitled to but twentythree. Since McKinley gets the whole electoral vote of the state the point is not material at this time except to those who bet that McKipley would carry the by 50,000 and to those who bet that he would not carry it by so much.

As soon as te decision was announced a great deal of money was handed over to the men who took the McKinley end

Wheeling Republicans cannot do bet-ter than to make an effort to induce their best men to run for council. The best will be none too good. The city council is an important body and should be made of first rate material.

the bulls and bears of the Duluth Board of Trade wheat went up a half cent. The bulls would do well to make a reciprocity treaty with the talented

While Speaker Reed was talking to

Governor MacCorkle's Thanksgiving proclamation is a model of brevity. He seems to take less kindly to the November rains than the President does.

Entries for the Republican mayoralty nomination have not closed. There is already a good string of starters, but there is time for more.

RECENT PUBLICATIONS

The success of Bill Nyc's humorous history of this country inspired that fun maker to write one of England, but death palsied the hand of the writer when he had reached the epoch which marked the marriage of Henry VIII to Anne Boleyn. The matter in the volume just issued makes over two hundred pages, which are profusely Hustrated by the grotesque pencils of W. M. Goodes and A. M. Richards. It is only necessary to say that the work is in the laughter-provoking author's best vein. The events, successions and dates are historically correct, and the trend of actual facts is adhered to. The facts, however, are embellished by Nye's fancy, and the leading historical characters are made to play in fantas. Nye's fancy, and the leading instorical characters are made to play in fantastic roles. Besides the work is a pathetic reminiscence of a man who lightened many brooding spirits, and provoked to smiles many sorrowing souls by his droll idiosyncracies.—J. B. Lippincett Company, Philadelphia; Frank Stanton, Wheeling.

The charm with which the "Prisoner of Zenda" was invested Anthony Tiope throws around "The Heart of the Princess Osra." The atmosphere is identical and many of the scenes depleted partake of the same Elphbergs who figured in the forest of Zenda, and at the court at Strelsau. There are nine sketches in the volume, which originally appeared in McChure's Magazine. The attractive feature of these sketches is that they lose none of their interest in re-reading. Mr. Hope never writes a dull line.—Frederick A. Stokes Company, New York; Frank Stanton, Wheeling. The charm with which the "Prisoner

"The Herb Moon." is the puzzling title of John Oliver Hobbes' (Mrs.Cralg-ie), latest work. Beaten paths are forsaker by this entertaining writer, and a love story of unusual power is the result. What is the herb moon? On page 47 the mystery is solved in the

page 47 the mystery is solved in the following manner:
"And Mr. Robsart is so fond of apples!" said Susan. "When he marries, I hope it will be straight off without shilly-shally. For there's nothing so wearing as the herb-moon."
"The herb-moon?" repeated Rose, stupided.
"Arel The Property of the Standard Rose, and the Standard

stupified.

"Aye! That's my name for one of these long courtships, Adam and I did all our courting in a fortnight; that's why we are happy. This walking out with each other year in and year out, till all your nerve is gone and you are sick with talking, was never to my taste nor to my mother's before me. Tisn't natural, and I'm all for nature, I am:"

—Frederick A. Stokes Company, New York; Frank Stanton, Wheeling.

"A Full Confession" is a translation from the French. It starts out with a from the French, it starts survan a Frenchy flavor, but it soon becomes almost unendurably insipid. A sixteen year old girl at a boarding school-clopes with a young man abe has only seen twelve times—always—claudestinely. They go to Paris, where a marriage ceremony is gone through, and the bride of a day loses her husband in one of the crowded music halls. A pretty sixteen year old girl alone in Paris is in a very serious situation. "Nelly," she who makes the confession, swims out all right and returns to the school she stole away from. Sie is about to be disciplined before the scholars, when a manly form appears in the doorway. "Reggie, my bushand!" she screams. Curtain, for the reason that he is Lord Pontefract, of England, Paugh! What mush.—Frederick A. Stokes, New York; Frank Stanton, Wheeling. Frenchy flavor, but it soon becomes

That strikingly original writer, Robert Barr, has given to the literary world recently two good volumes, "Re-Time has shown how well advised these prophets of evil were. Bushnell The latter is a work of marvelously



and have found that it washes clothes easily, quickly, perfectly, as no other

sustained interest and dramatic elimax. It is written on lines not littler-to ventured upon, and the very oddity of the theme holds the wrapt attention of the reader. "Revenge" is a scale or so above "From Whose Bourne," and somewhat more entertaining. Both deal in the mystical.—Frederick A. Stokes Company, New York; Frank Stanton, Wheeling.

"Sweetheart Travellers," a child's book for children, women and men, is from the pen of that entrancing writer, S. R. Crockett, who won fame with "The Stickit Minister." The characters in the book are those of a father and his little daughter of four years. They take long rides together on a wheel, take long rides together on a wheel, and an occasional jaunt on footthrough the woods. This work should be the most popular one of the coming season for young people. It's sale in Great Britain has been second only to that of "Trilby." It is embellished with numerous illustrations.—Frederick A. Stokes Company, New York; Frank Stanton, Wheeling.

Those who are interested in Zululand and its people will be immensely entertained in Betram Mitford's "The White Shield." It is rich in strange stories of that strange land, and is written in a most attractive style. It is profusely illustrated by David B, Keeler.—Fred-erick A. Stokes Company, New York; Frank Stanton, Wheeling.

Sir Walter Besant has written some of the best flction in English literature, and of this one, "The Master Craftsman," is at the top of the list. It is peculiar in plot, and in action and scene steps out of the bannlity of modern writers. In diction it is as polished as Parian marble.—Frederick A. Stokes Company, New York; Frank Stanton, Wheeling.

The II. & O. Annual Report.

Baltimore News: The seventieth annual report of the Baltimore and Ohio Rallroad Company is one of the best ever made by that corporation. The report covers the period from July 1, 1895, to June 31, 1895, and during that time the company has retired bonded and other indebtedness to the amount of \$504.834 %, built 5,000 new freight cars, seventy-five locomotives, overhaulted four hundred and thirty-five engines and 3.835 cars. In addition to putting the rolling stock in first-class condition, 41,233 tons of new steel rails were laid, several bridges rebuilt, curves stroightened and improvements and repairs more or less expensive were made to a number of buildings and structures along the line. The management has been especially active in regulating the traffic which the system, under its former management, allowed to slip away from it, owing to its inadequate equipment. The growth in the company's business is illustrated by the carnings. from it, owing to its inadequate equip-ment. The growth in the company's business is illustrated by the carnings, which show a gross increase of \$1,127,-599 26. The fixed charges of the proper-ty were earned. But for the business depression it is probable that the re-celpts would have been much heavier. The general condition of the road is better than it has been for years, but the receivers announce that improve-ments will condinue until the system is ments will continue until the system is second to none in the United States.

The Soldier of Free Silver. With apologies to "A Soldier of the Legion," etc.

plains, erimson tide was chbing from his Populistic veins; mirade knelt beside him to wipe the

And, also, incidentally, to hear what he might say.

The silver warrior blubbered as he said in accents low:

in accents low:
"Like my fitty-three-cent dollar, from this land I soon shall go.
But I would send some messages to distant friends of mine.
For I was born in Salem, near the Injeanny line.

"Tell Sewall that his railroad bonds will comfort his old age;
For I was but a needlehead, who thought himself a suse;
I hoped to beat McKinley, of that I had no doubt. But, alas! I won't be in it when the votes

are counted out.

1 long to see the other land, where all our troubles cears.

To ship to see the other paradise with Mary to see Perfor's blessed beard the radiant sunlight whine.

As it shines on distant Salem, near the Injeanny line.

"Tell Jones, who got me in this scrape, to add unto his pelf.
To crawl behind some chicken coop and gently kick himself.
And whisper unto Tillman, with the South Carolina eye.

Carolina eye.
To fall upon his pitchfork quick and like a Koman sile
Upon free silver's battlement, which now the foemen hold:
Go hang my borrowed crown of thorns, my stolen cross of gold:
I tried to chent the people with a dollar's bogus shine.

But no one would believe me on the In-leanny line.

"There's another—not a sweetheart—he will weep when I am dead;
You'll know him by the crimson ray that floats above his head.
"Neath anarchy's red ensign, which was once his hope and joy.
He led my columns to defeat, way down

He led my columns to defeat, way down in Illinois:
Go tell him not to weep for me, nor sigh with drooping head.
When McKinley goes to Washington with gay and glorious tread:
But when the cold frost dallies with the modest pumpkin vine.
To think of one from Salem, from near the Injeanny line."

His voice grew faint and fainter, till he failed to raise his head;
And the soldier of free silver on the batterield lay dead.
The comrade gently closed his eyes and breathed a prayer so low.
And on them lay two dollars that were coined in Mexico;

consider may two dollars that were consider in Mexico.

A golden moon rose slowly and winked As she looked down.

Upon that ghastly hattle plain with silver's wreclage strowing.

But proudly on sound money's spears her ambient light did shine, and no one thought of Salem, near the Injeanny line.

How's This:

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that can not be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Props.,

Toledo, O.

We, the undersigned, have known F.
J. Chenney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all husliness transactions and financially able to carry, out any obligations made by their firm.

to carry out any congations made by their firm.
West & Truax, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O., Walding, Kinnan & Mar-vin, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken inter-nally, acting directly upon the blood and mucus surfaces of the system, Price, 75c per bottle. Sold by all drug-gists. Testimonials free.

"EXCUSE me," observed the man in spectacles; "but I am a surgeon, and that is not where the fiver is," "Never you mind where his fiver is," retorted the other, "If it was in his big toe or his left ear DeWitt's Little Early Risers would reach it and shake it for him, On that you can bet your gig-lamps." Charles R. Goetze, corner Twelfth and Market streets; Bowie & Co., Bridgeport; Peabody & Son, Benwood. 8

Governor MacCorkle Issues His Procla-

CHARLESTON, W. VA., Nov. 18.-The governor has tesued the following

Thanksgiving proclamation: "The President of the United States has designated Thursday, the twenty-sixth of this month, as a day of thanks-

sixth of this month, as a day of thanksgiving,

"Therefore I, William A, MacCorkle,
governor of the state of West Virginia,
believing that the people of this state
have had much to be thankful for during the last year, do designate said day
as a day of thanksgiving, and I suggest
that our people refrain from all labor
and assemble in their respective places
of worship and return thanks for the
many blessings vouchsafed to us by the
Almighty.

many blessings vouchsafed to us by the Almighty.

"Given under my hand and the great seal of the state of West Virginia, at the capitol, in the city of Charleston, on this the thirtenth day of November, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and ninety-six.

"WILLIAM A.M'CORKLE, Governor."

"By the Governor, Willam E. Chilton, secretary of state."

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVORERS

Myking Preparations for the Convention at San Francisco. SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 18.—Local

cathusiastic reception to John Willis Baer, of Hoston, the general secretary of the United Society of Christian Endeavor, who is here to make arrangements for the great convention which meets here next July. The business men of the city have subscribed liberally to the convention expense and a large attendance net only from the Pacific coast and the central west, but from New England and the south is expected. The railroad rate has not yet been announced, but it is confidently expected that the trans-continental traffic association will at the next meeting agree to \$50 rate for the round trip from Chicago to the coast. All other castern and southern lines will make equally low rates. Mr. Baer who returns to Boston without stopping enroute, expressed great satisfaction with the local committees advance arrangements and will announce to the Endeavovers everywhere that a genuine California welcome awaits them. enthusiastic reception to John Willis

EVEN NATURE

In Bryan's State is Against His Calamity Howl.

OMARA, Neb., Nov. 18,-The prospects of the crops for next year for the present crop are as favorable in Nebraska as can be hoped. The weather has been unusually ine. Mosture has been in abundance, nearly ton inches of rain and snow having fallen since the middle of October. Farmers are busy husking and marketing their big corn crop. Most of the corn is yielding from sixty to seventy bushel per, acre and immense quantities of grain are being shipped eastward from stations along the Burlington and Missouri railroad. There will be large increase in the acreage of winter whent over last year. All the soil conditions point to another humper crop for 1897. The era of cheap farms is rapidly on the wane. pects of the crops for next year for the

WITH A PRAYER ON HER LIPS

Dropped Dead.
SPRINGFIELD, Ills., Nov. 18.—The opening session of the Daughters of

Rebekah and the grand lodge of Illinois Odd Fellows to-day was sadly interrupted by the sudden death of Mrs.
Mary B. Stevens, of Yale, Ills., chaplain of the grand lodge. She had just
commenced her prayer and said:
"Our Father," when she dropped to
the floor and expired of heart disease.
Her husband, D. G. Stevens, a promiment merchant, was attending the Odd
Fellows' grand lodge session across the
hall when notified of bis wife's death,
Appropriate resolutions were adopted
and committees were appointed to escert the body to Yale, after which the
session adjourned.

Lutheran League Convention.

by President E. F. Eller. A great deal of time was occupied in a discussion over the adoption of a league lodge badge. The pin as adopted is intended to be a face-simile of the original coat of arms worn by Martin Luther and is made up of a black cross surmounted on a heart of red, at the back of which is a rose of the petals.

Rev. R. E. McDaniel made a motion that a committee be appointed to discuss the advisability of holding a convention of the Luther League of the world in Wurtemburg, in 1900.

New Postmasters. Special Dispatch to the Intelligencer.

Special Dispatch to the Intelligencer, WASHINGTON, D. C. Nov. 18.—Post masters appointed: Coaldale, Merce county, N. J. Preece, vice G. H. Peront resigned; Orpha, Barbour county, J M. McClean, vice G. D. Schoonever re-signed;

Message of the People.

Hist ye, Aligeld! Can you read it? Can you read the message through? "It's a message that the people in their might intend for you—How they'll tolerate no Anarch in this land that they have won; How they'll strangle every effort quite as soon as 'tis begun!

Have you heard it, O misguided? If you have not, it were well That you learned from those who've done so what the people have to tell; We've a country, and we've made it, and we're going to keep it clean, And we'll throttle any Serpent who would make it base and mean!

JOHN KENDIJICK BANGS, November 4, 1896, in Harper's Weekly.

introduced to the public, but Dr. Bull Cough Syrup still maintains its pre

CASTORIA. Tao fassimilar har H. Flitchers wasper.

THANKSGIVING DAY.

mation in Accordance with that of the President. Special Dispatch to the Intelligencer.

Christian Endeavorers have given an

The Chap nin of the Daughters of Rebecco

Rebekah and the grand lodge of Illi-

CHICAGO, Nov. 18.—The Luther League convention met in the Young Men's Christian Association auditorium to-day, the session being called to order by President E. F. Eller. A great deal

Message of the People.

Hist ye, Bryant, Did you hear it? How
It relied from sea to sea!

Did you hear the thunderous answer of a
people great and free?

Did you hear the word they've spoken—
have you felt that shoulder blow?

To your vile repudiation, have you heard
their mighty NO?

Hist ye, Tillman! Have you noticed how the people of this land. Have arisen in their honor to strike down your pirate hand? Have you seen upon heir banner there is blazzed. Their removal of see, Their removal of allegiance unto Truth and Purity?

NEW remedies are being constantly

Nebody need have Neuralgia. Get Dr. Miles' Pain Pills from druggists. "One

SHOES-ALEXANDER.



700 pairs of ladies' weit shoes in Vici Kid, with extension soles, laced or buttoned, in the two neatest toes, as 12,39 Your size is sure to be among the lot. It isn't often that a firm guarantees shoes at this price, but we always guarantee everything we sell. So we say money back if you're not thoroughly satisfied.

Shoe Seller, 1049 Main Street

STOVES-B. FISHER.

Valley

Stoves

Ranges

HAVE BEEN MUCH IMPROVED. ASK YOUR DEALER FOR THEM.

... Made by ...

B. FISHER.

WHEELING, W. VA.

Valuable Space for Rent in the large Foundry Building, suitable for manufacturing. Power sup-

AMUSEMENTS.

OPERA HOUSE Three Nights and Wednesday Matinee, Commencing Monday, Nov. 23 THE VITASCOPE COMPANY.

Wirard Edison's Electrical Wonder.

Realistic Animated Pictures of Incidents, Seenes and Situations. Startling Railway Wreck, Rescue from the Fire, Bounding Billows of Oid Ocean, Seenes in New York, Niagara Falls, Theatrical Acts, etc., etc. A change of subjects each night. In connection with the Vitascope a Superb Concert Company will appear.

Night prices—Reserved seats 76c; admission 5c; gallery 25c. Matineo ptices—Reserved seats &; admission to gallery 15c. Seats on sale at C. A. House's Music Store Saturday, November 21.

GRAND OPERA HOUSE. Three nights, commencing Thursday, November 19. Matinee Saturday.
The Natural Irish Comedian,
TONY FARRELL,
In His Picturesque Comedy-Drama,

+ CARRY OWEN. +

0000000000000000000000 Wedding

Invitations.

The. Intelligencer, 25 and 27 + + 25 and 27 + + 6



... OF THE ...

Cinderella Stoves and Ranges ... IS DUE ...

To good material, perfect workmanship, and a thorough knowledge of the wants of the housekeeper. Every feature to promote durability, cleanliness and comeny has been well planned and developed.

If you buy a CINDERELLA you run no risk; they are good bakers and perfect roasters. Call and examine them at NESBITT & BRO.'S,

City Agents, 1312 Market Street. DON'T

Run the risk of a case of typhold

fever by using the water as it is now, but get a good FILTER, GEO, W. JOHNSON'S SONS,

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

"THE EXE RAISIN SUEDER Practical, Durable, Quick, Price 25 cents. At

H. P. BEHRENS CO.'S 2217 Market Street OCCOORDE CONTROL BURNET CONTROL OF THE CONTROL OF T

WONDERFUL SALE

Thurber's Okra.
HOEHEL'S OROUTHY HOUSE,

Hobbs Sparague Pills are bavir;

GOETZE'S DRUG STORE

Increasing daily. Increasing dolly.

CTOCKS FOR SALE.

1 Obstaces Wheeling Title and Trust Co.

1 Whitaker Iron Works bond.

1 Whitaker Iron Works bond.

1 Shares Wheeling Steel and Iron Co.

2 Shares City-Hoppina.

2 Wheeling Fottery bonds, 5 er cent.

2 Wheeling Fottery bonds, 5 er cent.

2 Wheeling Steel & Iron Co. 5 p. a. bond.

2 Shares Hilling Steel & Iron Co.

2 Shares Hilling Steel & Iron Co.

3 Shares Wheeling Bridge Co.

3 Shares Actus-Standard Steel & Iron Co.

4. S. HWIN, Broker, 22 Twellth St.

2 of the Steel Co.

3 Shares Seen Standard Steel & Iron Co.

4. S. HWIN, Broker, 22 Twellth St.

2 of the Steel Co.

3 Standard Steel & Iron Co.

4 of the Steel Co.

4 of the Steel Co.

5 of the Steel Co.

JUST OPENED & THE WIGWAN Warm meals bereed in their heat sign Dinling rooms cosey and since All shar order cooking, and prices reasonable for restaurant Alian provides a historial Parter of the Provides and Print-class French Cher. Brenta Print-Class Brune Cher.

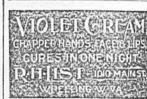
THE PEOPLE who appreciate the value of the best, at reasonable prices, get their French China at Ewing Bros'. 1215 Market Street

LIST STANDARD HOME TO VER LEAD The "BEST LIVER PILL," so say customers. Sold by

R. H. LIST and dealers generally, GRAND OPERA HOUSE. 4. Nights and Wednesday Matthe SPECIAL THANKSGIVING MATINES.

The Hurrah Comedy, A Booming Town.

A Musical Parce Comedy with an late esting Plot, Full of Funny Situation, Pretty Music, and built for ones Purpose only, and that to make People Laurh. Usual Prices, Holiday Matince Prices, 15, 25, 25 and 5dc.



BIDS FOR GAS COAL.

Bids will be received at the office of the Board of Gas Trustees of Wheeling unil November 24, 1896, at 3 o'clock p.m., for untabling Lump and & Gas Coal to the Bity Gas Works for 12 months beginning December 15, 1895, Sald Coal to be delivered in Hempfield Yard, wheeling at aid for as per weights of Gas Work sale. Hidders to the what advance or decrease will be made in case of characts rice of diagraps. Also a separate bid at a fixed price per on for the 12 months. Conditions as above

The board reserves the right to relect any or all blus, GAS BOARD.

GODFREY SCHUL, Secretary. 503

FOR + SALE

The National Collection Agency of Washington, D. C., will dispose of the following judgments: WEST VIRGINIA Belington Coal and Coke Co., Beling-

Belington Coal and Coke Co., Belinston

ton

Gilpin & Son, Berkeley Springs & G.

J. F. Gillespie & Co., Bretz & G.

Farrel, Norman & Co., Bretz & G.

Farrel, Norman & Co., Broskville, G.

J. P. Bowermaster, Bruceton & G.

Aug, Schulte, Charlestown & G.

G. M. Christian, Dingess & G.

G. E. Benedict, East Bank & G.

G. B. Harvey, Elkins & G.

T. J. Baker, Fetterman & G.

G. Rosers, Frangelon & G.

G. W. Shirf & G.

G. W. Shirf & G.

L. W. S

THE NATIONAL COLLECTION AGENCY.

WASHINGTON, D. C.

THREE

SPECIAL BARGAINS

Ladies' Imported

HERMSDORF Fast Black Hosiery.

BARGAIN NO. I. TO DOZEN HERMSDORF DVE FULL REGULAR MADE, DOUBLE HEELS AND SOLES, AT 19160 A PAUL

BARGAIN NO 2. SO DOZEN HERMSDORF DVE BUYP. TIAN UOCO YARN, HIGH SPIJCED HEELS AND DOUBLE SOLES, AT 52 A PAIR, WORTH Sie.

.Y! BARGAIN NO. 3. 65 DOZEN EXTRA QUALITY, 1868

SPLACED HEELS AND SOLES, AT E.S. FOR PAIR, SOLD ONLY BY THE BON-13 PAIR TO THE BOX), RESPLAN

THE INTELLIGENCER PRINTING J.S. RHODES & CO.